

















HONGKONG MARKET PRICES.

Corrected to Saturday, February 13, 1897.  
At 1020 Cash per Dollar Mexican.

Chinese Names.

Butcher Meat.

English.	lb.	Chinese.
Bacon, English.	360	來路烟猪肉
" " Sugar cured.	240	花旗烟猪肉
" " Fenchow.	240	福州烟猪肉
" " Japan, cured.	240	日本烟猪肉
Beef sirloin & prime cut.	140	尾龍扒
" " Corned.	140	鹹牛肉
" " Roast.	140	燒牛肉
" " Soup.	100	牛肉扣
" " Steak.	140	牛腩
Bullock's Brains.	50	牛腦
" " Tongue-fresh.	50	牛舌
" " " " " "	500	鹹牛利
" " Head.	150	牛頭
" " Heart.	150	牛心
" " Hump, Salt.	140	牛肩
" " Feet.	60	牛腰
" " Kidneys.	60	牛尾
" " Tail.	100	牛肚
" " Liver.	70	牛肝
" " Tripe (undressed).	50	牛仔頭
Calves Head and Feet.	500	花旗火腿
Hams, American.	350	金華火腿
" " Chinese.	420	來路火腿
" " English, New.	280	日本火腿
" " Japan, cured.	280	上海火腿
" " Shanghai.	220	手牌骨
Mutton Chop.	150	羊腩
" " Leg.	150	羊手
" " Shoulder.	120	羊蹄
Pigs Chittlings.	70	豬蹄
" " Feet.	110	豬蹄
" " Fry.	160	豬蹄
" " Head.	50	豬蹄
" " Heart.	50	豬蹄
" " Kidneys.	150	豬蹄
" " Liver.	150	豬蹄
Pork Chop.	150	豬蹄
" " Corned.	190	豬蹄
" " Leg.	140	豬蹄
" " Water Lamb.	140	豬蹄
Sheep's Head and Feet.	350	豬蹄
" " Heart.	50	豬蹄
" " Kidneys.	70	豬蹄
" " Liver.	150	豬蹄
Sucking Pig.	110	豬蹄
Suet, Boil.	100	豬蹄
" " Mutton.	130	豬蹄
" " Veal.	130	豬蹄

Poultry.

English.	lb.	Chinese.
Chickens.	230	雞仔
Capon.	250	雞仔
Ducks.	170	鴨
Doves.	110	鴿
Eggs, Hen.	110	雞蛋
" " Duck.	110	鴨蛋
Fowls.	170	雞
Geese.	500	鴨
Hares.	350	兔
Man Deer.	350	鹿
Partridges.	210	野雞
Pigeons.	210	鴿
Pheasant.	130	野雞
Rice Birds.	130	野雞
Quail.	130	野雞
Snipe.	130	野雞
Turkeys, Cook.	400	火雞
" " Hen.	400	火雞
Teal.	130	水鴨
Wild Ducks.	130	水鴨

Fish.

English.	lb.	Chinese.
Barbel.	160	加魚
Bream.	140	魚
Bombay Ducks.	240	魚
C'ron Fresh Water Fish.	130	魚
Carp.	130	魚
Catfish.	130	魚
Codfish, Salt.	130	魚
Crabs.	160	蟹
Outle Fish.	80	沙魚
Dab.	60	魚
Dace.	90	魚
Dog Fish.	200	魚
Eels, Congor.	200	魚
" " Fresh water.	200	魚
Eels, Yellow.	180	魚
File Fish.	200	魚
Frogs.	200	魚
Fresh Fish.	300	魚
Gardoupe.	90	魚
Gurnard.	120	魚
Marriage.	120	魚
Halibut.	100	魚
Labrus.	180	魚
Loach.	180	魚
Lobsters.	260	魚
Macrel.	180	魚
Monk Fish.	180	魚
Mullet.	180	魚
Oysters.	170	魚
Parrotfish.	180	魚

Perch.	catty	110
Pike.	300	300
Plaice.	220	220
Pomfret, White.	130	130
Pomfret, Black.	180	180
Prawn.	80	80
Ray.	80	80
Rock Fish.	240	240
Salmon, (Canton).	40	40
Shark.	160	160
Salt Fish.	100	100
Skate.	200	200
Shrimps.	180	180
Snapper.	160	160
Sole.	100	100
Tench.	100	100
Turbot.	240	240
Turbot, small, fresh water.	240	240
Whiting.	50	50
White Bait.	50	50

Vegetables.	catty	40
Artichokes, Shanghai.	40	40
Beans, (French).	20	20
" " Long.	20	20
Beet Root.	20	20
Brinjals, Green.	30	30
" " Red.	30	30
Brassica.	20	20
Bamboo Shoots.	100	100
Cabbage, Chinese com.	40	40
Cabbages, Shanghai.	50	50
Cauliflower.	80	80
Carrots.	40	40
Galeri, Chinese.	40	40
" " English.	40	40
Chilies Dried.	130	130
" " Red.	110	110
Curry Stuffs, English.	40	40
Cucumbers.	80	80
Bitter Squash.	80	80
Garlic.	120	120
Ginger, young.	10	10
Horseradish, Shal.	10	10
Indian Corn.	10	10
Lettuce, (English).	10	10
Mushrooms, Fresh.	60	60
Onions, Bombay.	30	30
" " Green.	30	30
" " Shanghai.	40	40
" " Japan.	20	20
" " American.	30	30
" " Fenchow.	30	30
" " Macao.	30	30
Pumpkin.	20	20
Purpline.	20	20
Papaw.	20	20
Radish.	20	20
Rice, best quality, per picul.	4.50	4.50
" " Common.	4.10	4.10
Shalots.	40	40
Spring, (Chinese).	30	30
Sprouts.	40	40
Snake Gourd.	40	40
Tomatoes.	80	80
Taro.	10	10
Turnips, Patti, (Long).	10	10
Vegetable Marrow.	50	50
" " (Long).	50	50
Water Cress.	50	50

SHIPPING IN CHINA, JAPAN, PHILIPPINES & SIAM.

WATERS.

CANTON.

Freight.

AMOI.

SHANGHAI.

YOKOHAMA.

MANILA.

COBLENZ.

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JAPANESE NAVAL OFFICERS AND FOREIGN VESSELS.

Complaints have been made to the British Consul regarding the sending of a launch from the Japanese flag ship on Tuesday to the merchant vessels in the harbour, demanding that their flags should be put at halfmast, the occasion being the departure of the remains of the late Dowager Empress from Tokyo to Kyoto.

Captain Lever, of the British ship, the 'Horn', who has lodged the complaint, informs us that the launch for the flag ship came alongside his ship about half-past three o'clock in the afternoon and an officer asked why the flag was not put up at halfmast. The vessel's master of fact had not any flag displayed on Tuesday.

In reply the master said that he knew of no occasion why he should do so. The naval officer (apparently a midshipman), who did not leave the launch but summoned the mate to the gangway, the captain him whether he did not know that the Dowager Empress was dead. The mate replied that he was so informed a few weeks ago, and accordingly had put the flag at halfmast for three days. The naval officer then commanded the mate to put the flag at halfmast again, and, presumably not recognizing that Japanese naval officers had no authority to give such instructions to a foreign ship, the mate obeyed. The answer given by the mate was recorded by the Japanese officer in a note-book. When the flag was put up, the Admiral's launch went to other vessels in the harbour, but in some cases we learn that a request rather than an order was made.

Our original paragraph, we may state, was not derived from the same source. The ship has created considerable comment locally, and in connection with this dictatorial attitude towards foreign vessels the fact is being mentioned that when the Japanese flag ship came in a British ship dipped her flag but the salute was ignored. We hope this was an oversight, and are also quite willing to admit that in using the words 'I command you to pull up the flag,' the word 'command' may have been a mistake for 'request.' But the point is that the Japanese officer who sent the message, whether it was framed as a request or command, had no right whatever to influence the masters or mates of foreign ships in any such matter. All communications of such a character should be strictly limited to the Consulate of the vessel's nationality, otherwise trouble is sure to arise, and we therefore hope that a protest will be made to the authorities concerned.—Kobe Chronicle.

A FREAK IN MARINE ARCHITECTURE.

When Uncle Sam adopts the new jointed war ship designed by Reuben H. Plass, a mechanical engineer of Brooklyn, his floating forts will be able to out fight, out sail, and outmanoeuvre those of all other nations.

Such, at any rate, is the firm conviction of the inventor, and he sought to know, the reason why. This was a matter of fact, and we therefore hope that a protest will be made to the authorities concerned.—Kobe Chronicle.

Mr. Plass has devoted many years to the development of his highly original idea, and has achieved a degree of excellence which he believes to be very near perfection. He has finished a model of a war ship which not only can be steered with a small percentage of the time and trouble required by vessels of its size, but can be stopped within its own length when steaming at full speed and turned completely around in the same distance. These qualities, he found, equally applicable with a vessel of full size, and he has now fitted a marine marvel and remove all doubt as to the outcome of any engagement in which it may be involved.

The jointed war ship when sailing a straight course looks much like a sailing vessel. Its peculiarity only becomes evident when the course is suddenly altered. Then it bends bodily to one side or the other with the grace and almost the agility of a sportive porpoise, curving its forward and after sections until it assumes nearly the shape of a quarter moon. Before the observer has time to say 'Jack Robinson' it is off in a new direction, straightening itself once more to the normal figure of a ship. The jointed war ship has a rudder like other boats, although that is scarcely necessary, as it steers itself by its own motion. The rudder, however, may be used when a quick change of course is not required.

Mr. Plass thinks his device will prove particularly desirable for cruisers, gunboats, and torpedo-boats, the usefulness of which in action depends largely upon the rapidity of their movements. It may also be used, he says, for armored vessels of the first class, and would be practicable even with one as big as the Great Eastern.

The hull of the jointed war ship is built in three independent sections, each of which is divided into numerous watertight compartments, where the sections adjoin. Built into the hull are strong, water-tight, vertical, cylindrical sections, which form a hollow, vertical central pivot, forming independent hinges, which are worked by the engine by means of bevel spin-gears, and the vertical shaft of a clutch made to cause the force and aft sections to turn simultaneously in opposite directions.

Hence the man at the wheel, with as much ease as the wheel of a sailing vessel, can manipulate the comparatively crude steering gear at present employed, can use the forward and after sections of the vessel as double rudders, and make the seemingly cumbersome war ship dart off almost at right angles to its course with the speed and ease of an eel.

One feature of the invention likely to be approved by all naval officers is the opportunity it affords for more complete separation of their various ranks. The senior crew may be placed in the upper watertight compartments from that of the junior officers' mess amidships, while the younger gentlemen will be similarly isolated. The captain, as he sits in gloomy grandeur in his solitary dining room, will have the satisfaction of knowing that no one below the rank of lieutenant sleeps in his section of the vessel. Thus the jointed war ship may do much to strengthen the lines of social and official difference in that sole surviving remnant of ancient American aristocracy, the United States Navy.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Patent Muro boxes, Violins (the models), Mandolins, and Strings of all kinds. W. Robinson & Co.

I don't like your ship, ma. That's strange. I thought it was a ship.

Intimations.

FOR THE RACES.

G. FALCONER & Co. have just received several handsome

STERLING SILVER CUPS, CLARET JUGS & PLATE, SUITABLE FOR RACE PRIZES.

Also

HIGH-CLASS GOLD AND SILVER STOP WATCHES.

Agents for Ross's Famous London-made Field-glasses, Binoculars and Telescopes.

WHAT VITALITY MEANS.

Vitality is your measure of force, or power. Thin babies and feeble old persons have little of it. When the system is unable to assimilate the right kind of food, vitality becomes low.

Scott's Emulsion

is above all other remedies in giving vitality. It makes no difference whether the emaciated person is in infancy or in old age. Whenever food fails to nourish, Scott's Emulsion will be found the most effective remedy for overcoming emaciated tendencies. All Chemists.

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